Missed Putt Makes Golf Final East vs. West---Giants Down Phillies, While Dodgers Lose to Braves

MARSTON IS ELIMINATED BY GARDNER, WHILE ANDERSON DISPOSES OF SHERRILL SHERMAN

Jersey Champion Misses Putt at Critical Time That Turns Match Tide.

EAST VS. WEST IN FINAL

Chicago Athlete Left to Face New Yorker for Coveted 1915 Golf Crown.

DETROIT, Sept. 3 .- Robert A. Gardner champion in 1909, and John G. Anderon, runner up in 1913, will meet tomorrow in the thirty-six hole final round for the national amateur golf title over the links of the Country Club of Detroit. The presence in the final of two golfers who have been fighting right at the who have been fighting right at the holed a nine foot putt for a 3 on the finish in past tourneys should make the last stage of this memorable championship as meritorious a struggle as have ship as meritorious a struggle as have been the matches during the week, in halved in 3. which the greatest golfing idols of the Pand have been sent down to defeat.

Gardner plays from the Hinsdale Golf resents the Siwanoy Country Club of was only 1 down again.

In spite of the fact that he got into a bunker on the ninth Marston played

and concentrate while he is playing his Marston discovered this afternoon, for with only five holes to play Gardner tries for was 3 down and when it was all over he story on on top. If Gardner wins his sec-

for the national title and was beaten her tried for his 2 and missed and by Jerome D. Travers only after a hard fight. In the semi-final that year he heat Chick Evans and gained revense in the gallery prepared to applaud the victory over him in the victory Marston stooped over the ball finals of the French championship a war or two before. In May of this year year or two before. In May of this year a margin as such a short putt could be

There was a marked contrast between the two semi-final matches to-day, for a gallery of about 2,000 persons followed Gardner and Marston and less than a score walked around in the sun to see Anderson and Sherman do battle for the honor of getting into the final. There was just about as good golf played in one match as in the other, but the spectators would have none of the Anderson-Sherman struggle and preferred to push and jostle in an effort to watch Gardner sinks Winning Putt.

Two putts were all Gardner needed, while a chip shot that ran too far and was the exact opposite of Marston's, a beautiful half iron, the club seeming to rise only to a point where it was parallel to the ground before the downward swing began. Never high in the air, the ball sped straight as an arrow toward the distant flag, and did not stop rolling until it was safely on the green.

Gardner Sinks Winning Putt. ner and Marston.

In the morning round Gardner and Marston did not give the crowd its money's worth as far as good golf was conserved. The struggle was a close one all the way, however, and they were on even terms when it was over.

The first hole was not especially brilliant, for Gardner pulled and Marston elled into the conserved of the conserved

the hole and took a 4. Marston getting his 3. Gardner broke through and won a hole at the eighth, where he took advantage of Marston's wretched approach and gained the hole in 5 to 6. He decreased Marston's lead another notch at the ninth, for the latter made all manner of mistakes. Marston turned for home 1 up.

A spectacular shot out of the woods on the tenth enabled Gardner to halve the hole when it seemed lost, and he squared the match at the eleventh Marsfor home 1 up.

cup, squaring the match.

Only the Dauntless Two Remain; Golf Giants Among the 100 Fallen

Two stout hearted amateur golfers have survived a gruelling test of six days of play against the best America has produced at the Royal and Ancient game. These are Robert A. Gardner of Chicago and John G. Anderson of New York, and they will meet to-day in a final thirty-six hole match play round to decide which shall wear the national crown for 1915. To attain this honor Gardner and Anderson played in an eighteen hole qualifying round last Saturday against a field of over one hundred, and the seventy-three with low scores continued in a thirty-six hole medal round on Monday, in which all but the lowest thirty-two scorers dropped out. These select thirty-two included open champion Jerome D. Travers, 1914 amateur champion Francis Ouimet and Western champion Charles Evans, Jr. On the succeeding four days they have eliminated such opponents in thirtysix hole match rounds as the fortunes of the draw have provided. Pluck, not luck, has played its part. It is a survival of the fittest.

with one of his great half from shots. They halved the third, and Marston holed a nine foot putt for a 3 on the was halved too, both getting down hard

Gardner Jumps Stymle.

Gardner jumped a stymie on the nex It will mean a renewal of the old green, and by doing so won the hole revealing between East and West, for He threw away the hole he had gained. however, by three putts on the seventh hole, but Marston returned the compli-Club, near Chicago, and Anderson rep- ment on the eighth green, and Gardner

No Opening on Sixteenth.

shots. But he can fight his way to the front with the best of them, as Max sixteenth, for both played it perfectly and helped it is after missing long. tries for their 4s. It was the same story on the seventeenth, which was halved in 4, and then came the home

champion.

Andorson also is a golfer of proved ability and gameness. He has held the Massachusetts title twice, for up to this from the cup. The putt was a good year he lived in Boston. His greatest achievement was at Garden City in 1913, when he reached the final round 1913, when he reached the final round 1914 was beaten as the residual title and was beaten as tried for his 2 and missed and the residual title and was beaten as tried for his 2 and missed and the residual title and was beaten as the residual title and the residual title an Gardner played the better tee shot

Two putts were all Gardner needed, while a chip shot that ran too far and two putts were Marston's portion and the match was over. The cards:

	AFTERNOON ROUND.									
Gardner. Marston,	out	6	5	4	4	3	4	4	5	5-40
Marston,	out	5	5	4	3	3	5	3	6	4-38
Gardner, Marston,	in	4			5	3		5	4	3-37-
Marston.	in	4	6	3	4	4	5	5	4	4-39-
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Marston Becomes 3 Up.

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putts. The seventh also was halved, but at the eighth Anderson overplayed the green into a bunker and lost the hole.

That squared the match and Sherman ent ahead at the ninth. Anderson playing his second so far into the rough that he almost lost his ball and was un-able to extricate it in less than two shots when he did find it.

Two beautiful approaches enabled them to halve the tenth in 3, and at the eleventh Sherman reached the greatest height that he attained during the day, for he won the hole in 5 to 7 and was 2 up. Anderson's drive was bunkered

Mount Vernon, N. Y., and lives in New York city.

It came pertiously near being an all Bastern final, for on the thirty-sixth green this afternoon. Max R. Marston of Baltusrol, missed a putt of a little less than a yard which if holed would have beaten Gardner and made Marston a finalist. As it was, the former champion won on the thirty-seventh green and kept the West in the fight.

Anderson beat Sherrill Sherman, Yahnundasis, by 2 up and 1 to play, in a match which was in the balance until the last putt dropped into the cup.

Gardner a Pole Vaulter.

Bob Gardner, in addition to being national amateur champion six years ago, was a pole vaulter of great renown while lat Yale and has held the intercollegiate record in that event. He is an athlete through and through and a happy sort of golfer who walks along twirling his club when the stress of competition is greatest, as though he did not have a care on his mind even. He has the gift of being able to settle down

Taking advantage of two chip shots of Anderson's which overran the cups of Anderson's which we can also a cup of A Taking advantage of two chip shots of Anderson's which overran the cups on the next two holes. Sherman won them both and was only 2 down. He should have halved the eighth and ninth, but took three putts on each and his best chance of the day was gone. They turned for home with Anderson the country Club of Detroit. These layers have never been reached to the country Club of Detroit. These layers have never been reached to the country Club of Detroit. These layers have never been reached to the country club of Detroit. These Anderson was runner up in the stetropolitan championship at Apawamis and was beaten by Walter J. Travis in a thirty-six hole match which went to the home green.

Both drives were good on the extra hole, but the second shots told the tale. Marston, who swings far back in playing his irons, made a typical shot and the ball, flying high, dropped short of the green. Gardner then played a shot that was the exact opposite of the green. Gardner then played a shot that was the exact opposite of Marston's, a beautiful half iron, the club seeming to rise only to a point the moth and was only 2 down. He tale the three crack players, Messrs, Travers, bhould have halved the eighth and in the troop to each and his best chance of the day was gone. They turned for home with Anderson a shot that was the exact opposite of Marston's, a beautiful half iron, the club seeming to rise only to a point the second shots told the tale. Marston, who swings far back in playing his irons, made a typical should have halved the eighth and the three crack players, Messrs, Travers, bhould have halved the eighth and in the troop with Anderson a special contest for a trophy presented by the Country Club of Detroit. These players have never been seen in action the playing his irons, made a typical should have halved the eighth and the troop which have halved the eighth and the troop which have halved the eighth and the troop which have halved the eighth and the troop was presented by the Country Club of Detroit. These players have never been seen in action like this before and it is expected that the limit half iron, the should have halved the eighth and the troop which and the players have never been seen in action which have halved the eighth and the troop was presented by the Country Club of Detroit. These players have never been seen in action which halved the eighth and the troop was presented by the Country Club of Detroit. These players have never been seen in action which halved the eighth and the players have never been seen in action whi son's putt was a difficult one anyway, but lost the eleventh playing poorly when close to the green.

Anderson's Lead Dwindles.

The twelfth was halved in 5, both be-The twelfth was halved in 5, both being bunkered on the approach shots, but with a lead of 4 up Anderson seemed to have the match well in hand. He missed a putt on the next green, however, losing the hole, and had to work hard to halve the short fourteenth in 4. He topped his drive from the fifteenth dicap for the Frank Presbrey cup. G.

MARSTON'S FALL TRAGEDY OF MISSED CURLING PUTT By JOHN G. ANDERSON. | place in the finals. But to the surprise

green of the Country Club of Detroit.

It was a tragedy from the standpoint of the East, but it was quite the opposite from the Westerners' point of view. Bob Gardner had been 3 down to Max Marston with but five holes to play, he of the early like the standpoint of the East, but it was quite the opposite from the Westerners' point of view.

I asked Marston when he came into the locker room why he had played so quickly and he said that it was because of the country Club of Detroit. He standpoint the chance of an extra hole and ultimate victory.

First Sixteen—F. I. Bennett. Yountakah, defailed O. Hockmeyer, Vesper, 3 and 2; W. L. Richards, Fox Hills, defeated G. H. Musgraver, Chevy Chase, 2 and 1; W. Hockmeyer, Vesper, 4 and 1; W. Hockmeyer, Vesper, 4 and 1; W. Hockmeyer, Commonwealth, 2 and 1; W. Hockmeyer, Commonwealth, 2 and 1; W. Hockmeyer, Vesper, 4 and 1; W. Bogers, Plainfield, defeated G. H. Musgraver, Chevy Chase, 2 and 1; W. Hockmeyer, Vesper, 5 and 2; W. L. Richards, Fox Hills, defeated G. H. Musgraver, Chevy Chase, 2 and 1; W. Bogers, Plainfield, defeated G. H. Musgraver, Chevy Chase, 2 and 1; W. Bogers, Plainfield, defeated G. H. Musgraver, Chevy Chase, 2 and 1; W. Bogers, Plainfield, defeated G. H. Musgraver, Chevy Chase, 2 and 1; W. Bogers, Plainfield, defeated G. H. Musgraver, Chevy Chase, 2 and 1; W. Bogers, Plainfield, defeated G. H. Musgraver, Chevy Chase, 2 and 1; W. Bogers, Plainfield, defeated G. H. Musgraver, Chevy Chase, 2 and 1; W. Bogers, Plainfield, defeated G. H. Musgraver, Chevy Chase, 2 and 1; W. Bogers, Plainfield, defeated G. H. Musgraver, Chevy Chase, 2 and 1; W. Bogers, Plainfield, defeated G. H. Musgraver, Chevy Chase, 2 and 1; W. Bogers, Plainfield, defeated G. H. Musgraver, Chevy Chase, 2 and 1; W. Bogers, Plainfield, defeated G. H. Musgraver, Chevy Chase, 2 and 1; W. Bogers, Plainfield, defeated G. H. Musgraver, Chevy Chase, 2 and 3; W. Bogers, Plainfield, defeated G. H. Musgraver, Chevy Chase, 2 and 3; W. Bogers, Plainfield, defeated G. H. Musgraver, Chevy Chase, 2 and 3; W. by getting away a chip shot that never stopped until it hit the bottom of the It was a tragedy from the standpoint

DISTANCES AND PAR OF DETROIT COURSE, SCENE OF NATIONAL TITLE GOLF

Totals . 3,316 37 Totals . 3.335 Total length, 6,651 yards. Total par, 73.

erned, particularly the pair just menioned. They were followed by a tre-nendous gallery and forced to play under pressure all the time, while Shorof the faithful trotting a long and had a good time, despite the trials and trib-ulations of missed short putts.

Starts Like Whilrwind.

Marston started off in the morning as if he were going to make short shrift of the whole business, and was 3 up at the seventh hole; then he lost four of the next six, and when they started to play the last hole was still 1 down. Gardner drove into the trap at the left of the green and lost the hole and then sat down to lunch with no change from their morning first tee start. The afternoon round has been writ-ten about elsewhere. Suffice to say it was full of thrills, the good play over-

own contest was keenly fought all the way. Sherrill Sherman has played fine golf from the start of the ournament. With his brother he shared the honors in winning the erican Golfer trophy and his scores have been worthy of a semi-finalist at His recoveries to-day from the were fine samples of resourcefulness and there was no faltering when he was 4 down with only nine to play. He brought the match down to two holes lead at the fifteenth and it was not until the thirty-fifth hole that a decision was reached. Our medal scores could have been improved upon in the morning, but one feature of the whole day's play was the advantage which each player took of the opportunities to win. ure in this regard. A single misplay by

Large Gallery Well Behaved.

either meant the loss of the hole; which

The gallery to-day was not large in the morning, but in the afternoon it in-creased until at least 4,000 were followwhich is better suited for large galleries than this one. Only at two places, between the fourteenth and fifteenth and the fifteenth and sixteenth and sixte There is no course anywhere the fifteenth and sixteenth holes, is there likely to be any congestion, and here it is slight. Ten thousand people can be held in cheek as could be such performance by Alexander and the other Quakers the day before. However, the Giants show a great deficit of such performances or the contraction of the contraction Anderson began the afternoon round though he intended to make short rk of Sherman and at the fourth le was 4 up. His best work was 1. The thousand people can be held in check as easily at this course as 2.000 anywhere else. The management of the crowd to-day was perfect. work of Sherman and at the fourth hole was 4 up. His best work was done at the 447 yard second, where his great brassey shot left him with a four foot putt for a 3, two strokes under par. The fifth was halved in curious fashion. Both tee shots were good and when the golfers reached the green they found Anderson's ball about eighten.

PLAY GOLF FOR PRESBREY CUP

Gwathmey and Clark Tie in Quali-

4. He topped his drive from the fifteenth tee and lost that hole, his lead being cut to 2 up. The match should have ended on the sixteenth, for Sherman topped his second shot and took 4 to get the green. Anderson was on in 3, but took 3 putts, missing one not more than a yard long, which would have ended it all. As it was, they went on to the seventeenth, which was halved in 5, Anderson again taking three putts. As Sherman had been bunkered on his second Anderson's 5 was good enough to break even on the hole and win the match by 2 up and 1 to play. The cards: lows:

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First Eight, for Frank Presbrey Cup—
Nelson Griffin, Richmond County, \$5-7.
78, heat John Godfrey, Brooklawn, 96-12.
78, 8 and 8: C. S. Clark, Ekwanok, 78-3.
75, heat T. H. Knight, Philadelphia C. C.,
93-12, 81, 1 up; G. Gwathmey, Apawamis,
78-1, 71, beat C. M. Clark, Sunnybrook,
85-1, 78, 2 and 1; C. H. Hart, Dunwoodle,
84-3, 81, 1 up.
Second Eight—C. M. Cook, Brae Burn,
97-12, 85, heat H. C. Taylor, Racebrook,
92-5, 81, 4 and 3; W. A. Barber, Jr., Ekwanok, 87-6, 87, beat P. S. MacLaughlin,
Scarsdale, 90-7, 83, 2 and 1; J. L. Hamill,
Columbus G. C., 90-7, 83, beat W. O. Henderson, Arlington C. C., 92-7, 85, 6 and 5;
F. T. Clark, Ekwanok, 85-0, 85, beat A.
B. Pratt, Nassau, 98-10, 83, 4 and 3.

RICHARDS BEATS GEN. WEAVER Two Other Metropolitan District

Golfers Win in Hay Fever Play. Maplewood, N. H., Sept. 3.—Interest among the followers of the hay fever season handicap tournament centred in the match between Walter L. Richards of Fox Hills and Gen. E. M. Weaver of Chevy Chase to-day. Richards played a By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

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Pinalist in National Amateur Golf Championship at Detroit To-day.

The thirteenth was halved in 4, both playing it well, and at the fourteenth, a short hole, Marston atoned for his failure to reach the green from the tee by getting away a chip shot that never by getting away a chip shot that never by getting away a chip shot that never by green of the Country Club of Detroit.

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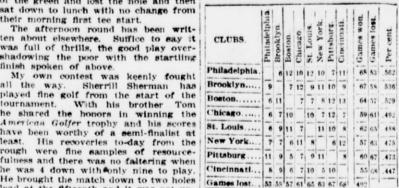
GIANTS LOOK MORE LIKE LEADERS THAN PHILLIES

Perritt's Fine Pitching, Backed by Fielding of Same test, 3 to 1. Wild throwing by Schnel-Grade, Results in Shutout-Doyle, Merkle and Fletcher Collaborate for Two Runs.

The Giants did the best they could for | Impenetrable. All Philadelphia efforts to the Dodgers yesterday afternoon, but plant two men on the sacks simultanethe Dodgers yesterday afternoon, but Brooklyn couldn't help itself. New York shut out the Phillies, but Robbie's men, after taking a lead, lost their game to the Braves. The race therefore is practically where it stood before the practically where it stood before the opening of these important head on col- | bo lisions between Eastern clubs. Pitts- saying a good deal, for the latter played burg beat Chicago and St. Louis took a fall out of Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results. New York, 2; Philadelphia, 0. Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 3. Pittsburg, 4; Chicago, 1. St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 1.

Detailed Standing of the Clubs



Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston. Chicago at Pittsburg St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Grounds yesterday was expert labor. also artistic. Poll went into the whitewashing business so carefully and clingingly that the Phillies were shut out without projecting a man to third base and with only one invading the half way lodgement. The Giants won, 2 to

of exertion. Fletcher handled difficu

another wizardlike game at short even if he did ground a throw to first base. The four hits of the Phillies represented as many innings. Luderus made one in the second inning with one out and immediately was forced for his pre sumption. Becker made a double in the fourth with two out and was still panting when Luderus floated a fly first the sky, then to Doyle. Whitted led of in the fifth with a single—the Phils most roseate prospect-but Poll whiffed Niehoff with speed, lured a fly from Killifer and stooped to conquer and handle Mayer's ground slam. In the fifth Paskert singled with two out, which was merely kidding the Moran's aristocrats; and in the eighth, after a pass to Cravath with one out, a double play cleaned the avenues of Quaker debris. So much for the Philadelphia offensive

the tocsin with a safe drive to right.
All through the game the Giants stuck
to their plan of first ball hitting and Mayer no sooner had put one up to Merkle than the reclaimed first baseman fined it over Stock's head for two

de's hit, and though the play at the didn't give an inch and was capsized . The upset jarred him ball, and Merkle went to third on the error. He was faster to the plate than Becker's throw, when flied to right, and place in this inning was the beginning

Totals ... 20 4 24 15 21 Batted for Mayer in the eighth inning. †Ran for Cravath.

WILD THROWS AID CARDS.

Reds Beaten in Opening Game Series by Score of 3 to 1. CINCINNATI, Sept. 3 .- The Cardinals pened a three game series with Cin cinnati to-day by taking the first con der and Williams in endeavoring to head off runners in the fourth inning gave

the Cardinals the victory. The score ST. LOUIS (N. L.) | CINCINNATI (N. L. Butler.ss. 4 1 1 3 0 Killifer.cf. 3 0 2 0
Bescher.lf. 4 1 4 0 0 Groh.3b... 3 1 0 2
Long.rf... 4 1 0 0 Groh.3b... 3 1 0 2
Long.rf... 4 1 0 0 Grifith.rf. 4 0 8
Wilson.cf. 2 1 2 0 0 Williams.lf 4 0 3 0
Miller.2b... 4 2 5 7 0 Wingo.c... 3 1 5 2
Betzel.3b... 4 0 0 2 0 Rodgers.2b 3 2 4 3
Snyder.c... 2 0 2 2 0 Mollwitz.lb 3 2 7 0
Meadows.p 2 0 0 1 0 Schneider.p 2 0 0 1 Totale 80 8 27 15 6 Lear.p.

St. Louis... Cincinnati... Runs-St. Louis. Bescher. Long 2: Cincinnati. Rodgers. Struck out-By Schneider. 5: by Mesdows. 2: Bases on balls-Off Schneider. 1: off Mesdows. 2: Two base hit-Mollwitz. Double plays-Schneider. Rodgers and Mollwitz: Butler. Miller and Hyatt. 2: Stolen bases-Rodgers. Wingo. Bescher. Hit by pitched ball-By Schneider. 1. Umpires-Rigler and Orth. Time—I hour and 32 minutes.

PIRATES FOUND HUMPHRIES.

PITTERURG, Sept. 3. Mamaux pitched Chicago here to-day. Humphries was hit hard in the second inning and was

Standr'ge.p 1 0 0 1 0 Totals 28 6 27 11

Pittsburg... 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 x - 1
Runs-Chicago. Good: Pittsburg. Collins.
Hinchman, Wagner. Baird. Two base hitsSchulte, Wagner. Three base hits-Wagner.
Baird. Sacrifice hit-Gibson. Stolen bases.
Carey. Collins. Double play-Carey and Gibson. Bases on balls-Off Standridge. 2: off
Mamaux. 5. Hit by pitched ball-By Standridge. 1: by Mamaux. 1. Struck out-By
Standridge. 1: by Mamaux. 4. UmpiresQuigley and O'Day. Time-1 hour and 33
minutes

AT MINNEAPOLIS. and Suillvan AT ST. PAUL. Milwaukee ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2 10 1
St. Paul ... 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 x—5 11 0
Batteries—Shackelford and Brannon;
Leifield and Glenn. AT INDIANAPOLIS.

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 1-6 2 2 Indian'olis 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 -5 7 1 Ratteries—McCall, James, Bowman and Devogt, Dawson, Tipple and Blackburn. North Carolina League. Charlotte, 1; Winston-Salem. Other games postponed: rain. Southern League. Memphis. 5; Nashville, 4. Little Rock, 5; Chattanooga, 1. Birmingham, 4; Atlanta, 3 (12 innings).

RUDOLPH GETS BACK AT COCKY DODGERS

Lead of 3 to 0 Wined Out by Braves, Who Triumph by Score of 6 to 3.

EVERS OUT FOR FIVE DAYS

occupied a grand stand seat. The afor days by President Tener, and tion President Gaffney slapped on of five days salary. In the same ing President Tener Butch Schmidt would have through with \$100 for his share Thursday's trouble and Eddie Pitter rick with \$50. The Braves, who for the

have threatened to become the hite wonders, suddenly found their hammered Douglas for and found Sherrod Smith for four Meanwhile Rudolph so down with a stingy five. Lord Byron was more males:

plank rather than a chip of wonderful semaphore strike Brooklyn scored in the s Cutshaw sacrificed him along, Myers was hit by Rudolph, G scoring Wheat. As Red Smi fered with Myers, Eason allow count, too. Then, after Dougla to Maranville, O'Mara singled scoring Getz. Those were only tallies.

By bunching hits in the sethird Boston counted four in the sixth doubles by Smith dolph, with Gowdy's walk, more. Douglas was extracte were out in the third, and Sh finished the game. The se BROOKLYN (N. L.) BOSTON

Cutshaw.2b Myers.cf... Getz.2b.... Miller.c... Totals ... 31 5 24 15 5

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